CLOSE OF THE SARATOGA RACES. THE FLY FILLY, BRADAMANTE, RHADAMANTHUS, QUEENSTON AND KELSO THE WINNERS.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 30 .- The most protracted and in many respects the most successful racing season ever held in the United States closed here to-day with beautiful weather, excellent attendance and exciting sport. John Morrissey, who this year is, in his sole person, the Saratoga Racing Association, considers this the longest and most active racing meeting which the world has yet seen. During the meeting there have been twenty-one days of racing, and eighty-five contests-the sum of the prizes offered being about \$70,000, a considerable increase on any previous year. Pierre Lerillard has taken the heavy share of the profits. The remainder has been very evenly distributed among the stables, save that Col. Mc Daniels has not had the success which the size of his stable and his previous good lnck merited. The Western men brought on more horses than ever be, fore, and have been so unexpectedly successful that they are sure to come in force another year. Vera Cruz Bradamante, Bill Boss, Whisper and Joe will not be forgotten. The West-rn party take home an undue proportion of money, considering the small number of horses brought on by them for an experimental contest with the great Eastern stables. Te-day the first three favorites achieved all that was expected of them, and Queenston, by jockeying, defeated Bertram, and gave the betting men an

impleasant surprise.

Col. McDaniels, who had the best of his stables engaged in four of the contests, made a cheerful beginning by winning the puzz of \$250 in the five-furloug dash for two-year-olds, winners at Saratoga excluded. The graceful Fly filly and her stable companion were favorites, as follows: McDaniels's Fly and Leisure fillies, \$85; Bonnie Wood, \$55; Hitchcock's Speculation, \$55; Rice and Bethune's D. F. Ken-The start was made at the furlong pole, half way down the three-quarter mile track. The McDaniels fliles were coquettish, and considerable time was consumed in getting a possible start, Speculation being first, the fillies second, Bonnie Wood fourth and Kenner dashing his slim chances at the outset by geiting off tardily. Turning into the home-stretch, the Fly filly caught up with Speculation, and led the race to the score, winning by one length in 1:04%, Bonnie Wood secend, three lengths in advance of Speculation. The mu-

Bradamante just succeeded in rebuking the McDanicl's entries, for a most audicious attempt to steal the prize of \$350 in the mile and a quarter dash for threeyear-olds. The Western filly was the favorite on these terms: Dixon & Wimmer's Bradamante, \$200: McDan-lel's Major Barkev and Lady Salvers, \$125; the field, \$75. including Mediuser's Washington Booth and Lawler's Rombardier. Lady Salvers took the lead at the cuiset, and announced that she would give no quarter by setting a fast pace, which gave her eight lengths the advantage at the Grand Stand Rombarder being second and Booth third, followed by Bradamante and Major Barker. Swim, who rode Brada

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is advance of Sister of Metry, First Camee units. Base ers at geneenston were joyful, the Mutinal pools paying \$147, 10 for \$5.

Location and Moonstone being withdrawn, left only three to start in the hurdle race, a mile and a quarter, ever five introlles. Waller and Keiss were canal favoration, as follows: Smythe's Waller, \$225; Fisner & Carson's Kelso, \$225; Hanchard's Bandbino, \$55. Kelso teck file lead at the start, and kept it three-quarters of a mile, when Waller came up even, but was half a length beamed at the last hurdle, and Keiss was cassify by nearly three lengths, in \$221 s. Bandbino was a poor third.

It was nearly o'clock before the crowd was on its way to the willings. James W. Bell of New-York bought Queenston for \$560. Queenston was entered in the fourth rare, to be sold for \$300. Mr. Morrisony is preparing for even a more brilliant season in 1878. Thirty per cent more certains have been made for the stake races, and an effort will be made to engage Courtney, Trickett, and Boyd, the champion of England, in a single-sculi race. Mr. Marrisony says \$1,000 cach will be offered to the foreign enismen for expenses, and an effort will be thade to fix the stakes at \$2,500 to \$5,000.

RUNNING AT MONMOUTH PARK. KING BER AND NEW-YORK WIN THE TWO BACES,

The racing at Monmouth Park could scarcely fail to be enjoyable, yesterday, even though the events were few in number. In accordance with the rules of the track, the first race, a handleap of three-quarters of a mile tor two years' olds was comitted, the horses of only two owners having been entered. King Bee, the favorite won the mile and an eighth race in two straight heats. The race was sharp and exciting, but easily won. The hurdle race was won by the flied choice, New-York in two straight bases. In the second heat, Risk the favorite, was beaten by both his competitors. Byrnea's King See was the favorite in the first contest

a heat race of a mile and an eighth for a purse of \$400 with \$300 to the first horse, and his easy victory in the first heat seemed to show the wisdom of the betting men. At first the starters sold on these terms; Berthune's Dallgastan, 855; Byrnor's King Bec. 850; Babeock's Woodland, \$24, and Beam's's Hattle F., \$19, but the tone of the pools quickly changed, King bee selling even against the field. The first heat was a Bing even against the field. The first heat was a sharp one, athough not close at the finels. Eather F. got away to a good start leading by a length at the judges' stand, with King Bee and Dailgasian tegether, a neck behind Woodland. On the backstretch Dailgasian toos the third place, and the favorlic the last. Closing up the gap at the three-quarter pole, the borses came into the homestretch side by side. The favorite then ran away from the others, and possed under the string three lengths above fadicasian, who was two lengths ahead of listife F., with Woodland making a bad fourth. Time, 2003-2.

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The hurdle hendlede, mile heats, \$300 to Brist norse, and \$100 to second, had only three cutries as follows: J. G. Berthaue's Derby, J. G. K. Lawrence's Risk, and J. Mecfurte's New-York. Even with his heavy weight, Risk was so strong a favorite as to disarrange the beiting. No two bets were similar. New-York went off with a lead of two lengths, Risk second and Derby falling rapally in the rear. Risk picked up at the second hurdle, and at the third was neek and neck with New-York. But New-York easily went ahead arain, knocked down they last hurdle and won the race with \$200 to 17564, by two and a half lengths. Elsk's defeat brought him down to even against the field, many of the bets being made openly to. and woo she face what socked they be a subject to the leagths. Else's defeat brought him down to even against the field, many of the bets being made openly for the purpose of "hedging." New York again got the lead, going over the first hundle a neek shead of Rick, with the way around, but could not improve upon his position. At the third, hurdle Derby made a semantion by rushing suddenly forward and contending for second and then for first position. For a moning it seemed as if he would gain his point, but se could not reach New York, who won by a teck in 1:542. The favorite was two lengths in the rear.

There will be five races on saturday, including a steeplechase and four suffe race. chase and four-mile race.

TROTTING AT PARKER, PENN.

2:33. The free-to-all was won by Gypsy in three straight heats. Lew Scott second, Blackwood third. Time—2:263, 2:27, 2:27.

TROTTING AND RUNNING AT HARTFORD. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 30 .- Weather and track excellent and attendance good at the races at Charter Oak Park to-day. Four heats were trotted in each race. The following are summaries: For 2:30 class, purse \$2,000; divided, \$1,000, \$500,

Dick Moore Time-2:30%, 2:20%, 2:25%, 2:24. For 2:22 class, purse \$2,500; divided, \$1,250, \$625, \$375 and \$250. Hannis ... Running race, purse \$150; \$90 to first, \$40 to second and \$20 to third.

om Collins. Time-1:52¹2, 1:54, 1:49,

NEWBURG ROWING REGATTA. THE OPENING DAY-PLEASANT WEATHER AND FOUR

GOOD RACES. NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- The first annual regatta of the Newburg Rowing Association opened to-day on Newburg Bay. The weather was fine, the water comparatively favorable, and the crowd in attendance large. The following races took place. The first was a single-scall race for boys under twenty years old, in working boats; distance, three miles. The first prize was won by Frank E. TenEyck, of Peekskill; Al. Dar ragh, of Newburg, second. Time, 2612 minutes.

The second race was an amateur single-scull shell, three miles, for \$50 and a gold watch chain, and was won by George W. Lee, of the Triton Clab, Newark, N. J., in 234 minutes; Fearon, of Yonkers, three lengths behind. The third race was a single-scuil shell for professionals, distance three miles, in which seven started, as follows: Frenchy Johnson (colored), of Boston; John McKeel, of Cresskill, N. J.; James A. TenEyek, of Peckskill, N. Y.; Geo. Hosmer, of Boston; Geo. Faulkner, of Boston; John Biglin, of New-York; Michael Byrne, of Buffalo. Plaisted was here, but did not row, saying he had not recovered from the effects of his Saratoga efforts. Courtney was not here. Frenchy Johnson won the prize (\$150), heating TenEyek by eight lengths. Johnson's time was 23m., and that of TenEyek, who took the second prize (\$75), and that of TenEyek, who took the second prize (\$75), and that of TenEyek, who took the second prize (\$75), and that of TenEyek, who took the faired rize (\$40), his time being 24m. McKeel was fourth, and Faulkner fifth. The

ing 24m. McKeel was fourth, and Faulkner lifth. The other two did not finish.

The fourth race was a double-scull, three miles, working boats. There were nine entries, and four crews started. Arthur McGinn and Al. Darragh, of New-York, won the first prize of 850: James A. and Frank E. Ten Eyek of Peekskili the second prize of 825. John Biglin and James Hickey, of New-York City, and Daniel and Ellis Ward, of Cornwall, N. Y., pulled out, being far in the rear. The best time was 234 min tics.

Haces will take piace to morrow as follows; Double-scull working boats; boys under twenty years of age. Annaleur four-oared shells. Clubs entered; New-York Athietics, Saugertess, Eureka of New-York and Wolvenhooks of Greenbash. Single-scull working boats; free for all; sixteen cutries. Pair-cared shells; two prizes, \$100 and \$50; entries include the famous Ward Brothers of Cornwall; John Biglin and male of New-York, and Faulkner and Regan of Boston.

AMATEUR OARSMEN IN COUNCIL.

The second meeting of the Metropolitan Ass ciation of Amateur Oursmen was held last evening at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel. The following clubs were rep-Staten Island: Columbia College: Nantilus; Vikings of Elizabeth; Mystic of Newark; Nered of Brooklyn; Tri- of wood bordering a ravine, where the intrenchment tons of Newark; Argenauts; Atalanta of Har- curved down the hillside to the tiver, hidden by the lem; Cartaret of Perth Amboy, and the Long Branch Rowing Association. The Executive Committee reported the election of E. E. Sage of Columbia College as Precident, and J. R. Duan of the Mystic Ciub of Newark Secretary and Treasurer. The committee also reported that a regatta would be held October 17, at 2 p. m., on the Kill von Kull. The course will be west of Eur. Perk, and the races will be for four-acred shells, pair-carred shells, single sculls juniors, six-cared gig and lour-oared gig juniors.

SILVER LAKE ROWING RACES.

Boston, Aug. 30.-The Silver Lake races. esiponed from yesterday, come off at the Charles River course this afternoon. The single-scull working-boat race, two miles, for purses of \$50, \$25 and \$15, was won by S. Gookin in 15:50, Steele second, a half length be hind, and Crosby third. For the four-card working-boar race, for a purse of 8:80, the City Point Club zhone ap-peared and rowed over the course, three miles, in 21:05

RIFLE SHOOTING IN ONTARIO.

Toronto, Canada, Aug. 30 .- In the Ontario Rifle Association Matches to-day, the first competition was the Ontario match, 500 yards, seven rounds, with the Thirty-fourth Battalion took the first prize, scoring thirty-two. Sergt. Kineald of the Forty-seventh Bat tairty-two. Sergt. Kineau of the Porty-seventh Bar-talion took the first prize in the President's match, 600 yards, seven rounds, scoring thirty-one.

The Forty-seventh Battailton of Kingsten won the Merchant's Challenge Trophy in the battailon match, the Brassey Challenge Cup in the company match and the Sir Peter Tait Cup. the Thirteenth Battailon tak-ing the second place, and the Guards the third.

The competition for places on the Wimbledon team is yet to take place.

PRIZES FOR LONG-RANGE MARKSMEN.

At a dinner party given to the Bullalo Polo Club, at Delmonleo's, on Wednesday evening by E. A. Buck, of The Spirit of the Times, that gentleman offered \$1,000 in gold to be shot for at the long-ranges, fifteen shots at each range and open to long-range markmen from any country. The match will virtually decide the individual championship of the world, and will take place on Tuesday, September 18. The extrance fee will be \$5. The prizes are as follows: First prize, \$500; second, prize, \$250; third prize, \$125; fourth prize, \$75; fifth prize, \$50. The entrance fees will be divided into five parts and fail to the next five highest scores. Polo Club, at Delmonico's, on Wednesday evening by E.

RASE BALL

The game between the Hartford and Indianapolis was one of the most interesting ever played in this vicinity It was the fourth game between the contesting clubs. Play was called at 4 p. m. The Harifords were the first to the bat but were retired without scoring by excellent fielding on the part of Houtz, Quest and Warner. The visitors' batsmen ere also retired in the order of striking by Harbridge and Allison. In the next inning the Hardords punished No-lan's pitching for two runs, one of them being carned by good batting on the part of Larkin and Allison, the former making his play with a splendid three-base hit. The visitors made no runs in this inning, although Nolan and Filiat made good hits. In the third inning the visitors batted well for three base hits and scored one run. The Hartfords opened the fourth minig in bridiant style, York, Cassily and Larkin cach making good hits, the result of which was two more run. The Indianapolis, invers offset this by adding three more runs to their score. In the fifth unling the visitors became deteroralized and allowed the Hartfords to score three meather runs. The visitors made a desperate effort to overcome the least the Hartfords and taken, but were unsuccessful, as they scored only one run. From this point to the close of the game, untiler side was able to secure another run, the neithing being of the sharpest description. Following is the score by imangs:

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1. Base log experies of opponents—Hartford, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Rase tils—Hartford, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Rase tils—Hartford, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Time of game 2 hours and 30 minutes. Fliot made good hits. In the third inning the visitors batte

ROBBERY OF A TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Baltimore, Aug. 30 .- A number of tramps at a late hour last night entered the telegraph office at Union Junction, tied and gagged the operator and robbed him of his watch and pocket book, some money belonging to the company and everything portable in the office. The operator got loose and tel graphed the oc currence to the President Street Station, whence the city line of firstite F., with Woodhard making a one rearge from 2.034s.

Klog Bec easily brought three to one against the field in the pools before the second heat, but the betting quarkly came to a standstill. The horses started well together, the n Dahrasian shot for abend, as if to make a good beginning, and was two-lengths shead at the highest stand; Hattle F. scene, and King fee third. Hattle F. drapped quarkly in the rear, and was far behind at the last turn, the others running side by side behind at the last turn, the others running side by side behind at the host turn, the others running side by side behind at the host turn, the others running side by side behind at the lost turn, the others running side by side behind at the lost turn, the others running side by side behind at the lost turn, the others running side by side behind at the lost turn, the others running side by side behind at the lost turn, the others running side by side from again, and he won by six lengths, Dahlgasian second, Beating Woodhand by a neck. Time 2004/29 at which the favorite quickly a transparent on the first twent out and arrested six tramps supposed to be the roblers. They were brought to the city on the 12:15 train this morning and lodged at the care possed to be the roblers. They were brought to the city is on the 12:15 train this morning and lodged at the care possed to be the roblers. They were brought to the city is on the 12:15 train this morning and lodged at the Eastern District went out and arrested six tramps on the 12:15 train this morning and lodged at the Eastern District went out and arrested six tramps on the 12:15 train this morning and lodged at the Eastern District went out and arrested six tramps on the 12:15 train this morning and lodged at the Eastern District went out and arrested six tramps on the 12:15 train this morning and lodged at the Eastern District went out and arrested six tramps on the 12:15 train this morning and lodged at the Eastern District went out and arrested six tramps on the 12:15 tra police were informed of it. Twelve policemen from the

SALE OF THE BALTIMORE STEAM SUGAR REFINERY

Baltimore, Aug. 30.—The Baltimore Steam Sugar Refinery was offered at anction this morning, un-der a deed of trust executed by Woods, Weeks & Co., and sold to Mr. Geo. B. Graham for \$52,500. This refinery had been in successful operation for twenty-five years, until a few weeks past. The buildings cover a square of ground bounded by Louberd and Concord-sis, Market Space and Jones Falls. The Econing News says, "The redictionary low figure at which the establishment sold will become apparent when it is known that its cost was nearly \$500,000, and that it would take over \$157,000 to replace the machinery sione."

TEMPERANCE REVIVAL AT RONDOUT. RONDOUT, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The Murphy tem-

perance movement is making great advance here. Last evening a large meeting was held, in which Catholic Societies participated, and men, women and children of every denomination were present, and are working in PARKER, Penn., Aug. 30.—There was a good attendance to-day at the races of the Parker Driving Association. The 2:40 race had seven starters. Maggie Efficit wor in three struight heats. Time—2:34½, 2:33, here.

THE FIELD OF SARATOGA.

A VISIT TO THE HISTORIC GROUND. GTES OF A FOOT-JOURNEY-TALKS WITH THE FARMEES-EARTHWORKS SILL VISIBLE-HOW THE BATTLE WAS FOUGHT.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 21 .- It happened that I should visit the battle-field of Sadowa en foot and alone; also Waterloo with a companion who was inveigled into a feot-journey by a plain recital of the delights of the first experience. But fresh from the fields of Bemis Heights and the environs of old Saratega, I wish o pit this last experience against that of Sadowa and of Waterloo. If it be true, as historians have said, that Saratoga is one of the fifteen decisive battles of history, the field is certainly worthy of the fame. Here the American flag, just authorized by Congress, received its baptism of fire and victory, and the drooping fortunes of the Americans took new life from the destruction of

I went to the field of Saratoga on foot; it is twenty nine miles there and back. My first four-mile pace was interrupted at the entrance to the race-course by no less distinguished a personage than Tom Ochiltree, followed by a file of trim racers, all moping like plow-horses and going to their morning exercise. "What is the name of the little sorrel behind Tom?" I asked of the colored boy guarding the gate. "Don't know." he answered, with a quizzical smile, as much as to say, "if you are a 'tout' (spy)-and I guess you are-you must take me for a greenhorn." It was six

o'clock when I arrived at Moon's, on the Lake, and found the single sculler Courtney cruising around on shore in the fog, impatient over the non-arrival of his shell boats. I had to compliment him on his fine physique. "I'il need it all in this race," he said, with an arnest smile. In reply to how he felt after Greenwood Lake, he said a slight occasional pain in the left side was the only remaining effect.

Mornings are seldom finer, even in the country, than this one. I had passed the Lake, having already accomplished nine miles. It was a gradual ascent for three niles along a sandy, slightly travelled road, skirted by meadows and fields, in places absolutely barren, in others yellow with stubble or oats, or white with buckwheat. Chestnut and maple and spruce wooded the ravines, and great eaks stood at the numerous bends and cross-reads. One cannot approach Bemis Heights from the west without rapturously exclaiming on the first full view of the valley of the upper Hudson. And then the progress of the two flerce battles are so easily pictured in this brilliant setting that the American who can visit these scenes without becoming earnestly enthusiastic, is simply devoid of the spark that on occasions kindles into patriotsm. At a fork in the road I entered a back yard to a farmhouse and found a homespun young man kindling a fire agin the Sunday's dinner." Company was just what he craved. He offered water, pulled the best pear from the tree, and in five minutes I was master of the American position on Bemis Heights and in the very centre of it; for a few rods from the fence on the south side of the road stood a willow tree in a smooth meadow—where the coming celebration will probably be held-and by its base a ceilar cavity and a well, where stood the house occupied by Gen. Gates as his headquarters. A few rods further south sixty patriots are said to be buried. I was at the Dennison farm-bouse, and on that part of the Heights where the American camp was pitched. From the garden, looking a few rods north, I could see dis-tinctly the site of the American intronelments, following a line of apple trees and extending in a semietrele to the Wilson farm-house, walking on to which I could fol low the line of earthworks through the garden to a piece woods. The military strength of the position makes it. self apparent to a novice. Keschisko is said to have se lected the position.

A log barn standing tear the Nellson house was turned

into a defence. At the house they showed me half a dozen cannon balls picked up on the farm, a box of musket balls, grape shot, buyonets and a broken sword and belt buckles. 'Tis not much wonder that the British, who were encamped a mile and a half north on Free-man farm, scarcely reached the centre of the American intreachments, which gave the patriots confidence, being a safe refuge and an excellent base for offensive op-erations. I walked along the road connecting the Neil-son and Freeman farms, taking note of the two inter-vening ravines deepening towards the river; and arrived in a few moments at a farm-nouse, a quarter of a mile from the Freeman house, and virtually the focal point of the two battles. The farmer and I stood at the rate and talked over the fight; heacknowledging that he had lived there twenty years without taking enough in terest in the battle-field to read the historic accounts of the two engagements.

With the main positions located and in view, it was easy to eigthe them with the events as they took place. could just discern the position of the American inreuchments on Bomis Heights, and it required little force of imagination to see Arnold and Morgan forming the American left, posted on the plateau to the right, bearned in the centre, and Gates with the troops guardng the river slopes to Bemis house. Facing these fields where Burgoyne's spiendid army, beginning to realize the difficulties of the campaign, were encamped ock on the morning of the 19th Burgoyne gave the order to advance; Riedesel and Phillips, with the German regiments and the latter's artillery, taking the rive road and meeting with opposition at Wilbur's Basin Frazer and Breyman, with two corps, making a circuit over the hills in hope of turning the American left, a movement which Burgovne on the signal would support from the centre, the Canadians and Indians being sent in advance to make a feint on the centre of the American position at the Neilson farm-house.

Gates is said to have been indifferent to the enemy's approach, but the Americans were eager for a sally, and t was due to Arnoid's forethought and importunities hat the American left was saved. Arnold no soener got permission to drive off the Indians than he started with Morgan's 1,500 riflemen, and charged so impetuously that he must have encountered the Canadians and Indians in force about where we were standing. The ene my were turned, and Arnold, clated and comprehending the British tactics, or seeking to turn their right, dashed across the ravine to the left, and encountered Frazer a few rods west of the Freeman farm, on the edge of Mill Creek, now a rivulet, and near which I was standing. Arnold and Morgan fought with great hereism for four hours against unequal numbers, and assisted only by Learned's brigade; Gates withholding reinforcements till iate in the afternoon, when Phillips reinforcing the British with his artillery, Arnold was forced to retire to the slopes on the south side of Mill Creek. The Americans ost 300 killed and wounded, and the British double the number. Burgoyne, holding the field, began the next day a fortified camp, and Frazer built a strong redoubt in what is now the garden of a little farm-house on the brow of the hill above Mill Creek. The Americans returned to their position, and the British, between fear and

vaciliation, remained inactive till the 7th of October. Gates and Arnold had quarrelled, and the latter had been deprived of his command. On the morning of October 7, Burgoyne, hesitating to retreat, ordered a reconnoissance in force, and with 1,500 men commanded by Frazer, Reidesel and Phillips in person, must have assed along this very road and got within three-quarters of a mile of the American left. Williams's artillery and Ackland's grenadiers occupied a point of woods, still seen just east of where we were standing and on rising ground. Morgan assalled Frazer with great fury and pushed him to the slope just south of us, when along came Arnold, determined to enter the fight, though he was without a command, and hotly pursued by an aid from Gen. Gates ordering him back to camp. Arnold waved his sword and usurped command, Morgan had turned back Frazer, who was mortally wounded in attempting to form a second line of defence, while Poor had captured the British battery in the point of woods east, Ackland eing wounded in both legs. Arnold who performed prodigies of valor, led two brighdes at the same time against the Hossian centre, dashing again and again against the sond columns, forcing them over the spot where we were standing, and across Mill Creek,

In his desperate strait, Burgoyne appeared at the front n person, and Arnold and Morgan joined for charged up the slope north of us, Arnold, with Patter-son's brigade, capturing the Frazer redoubt after a desperate struggle in which Breyman was killed. Arnold's horse was shot under him, and fell upon his leg, injuring him so seriously that he was carried from the field. Night closed upon the battle-field before the Americans could assault the camp which lay exposed to them. At midnight Gen. Lincoln arrived with fresh troops, and Eurgoyne, under cover of darkness, withdrew his defences on the river bank. A little way north of Taylor's house the wounded Frazèr and the wife and children of Reidesel, and Lady Ackland were in a tent passing a horrible night, surrounded by the wounded and the dy-Skumishing was continued the next day, as wards evening Burgoyne, Reisiesel and Phillips, with the chaptain, followed the remains of Frazor to a redoubt on the river hills, and buried him where he had chosen to

Old Saratoga, where he surrendered to Gen. Gates October 17.

Here at Bemis Heights valor overcame discipline, cool courage, and superior numbers. The British position, especially in the last fight, was very strong, but the reckless Arnold and Morgan led the patriots over every obstudie. If Arnold and had a less testy and a truer nature he might have ended his career with glory instead of degradation, for glory was undoubtedly his whole ambition; and, believing that his superiors in command intended to keep him down, he vainly thought to revenge himself and gain the glery he sought by joining the British, inflated with the idea that he could be the main instrument in conquering his own countrymen-The farmer told me that over the little patch of green across the rivulet on the cast side of the road, he had plowed up a heavy erop of grape-shot and bullets, and he believed that the little clearing beyond, which had never been plowed, would yield a great harvest of relies, for on these spots Arnold and Morgan must have done their heaviest fighting. At the little house near where Frazer's redoubt stood, they were getting in hay and pointed to an elm on the road where Frazer is said to have received his mortal wound. They also declared pointing to the wood described above as the position of Ackiand's battery, that two flat stones and a tree at the corner of the wood marked the resting place of a British general, but it is not possible that Frazer was buried at such an advanced position after the second battle. The garden by this house yields relics every time it is

Trudging along two miles further, I first found the Freeman farm-house close by where there is a large collection of relics, the road cut through by Burgoyne from the river by which he brought up his artillery, and, sitting on a rail fence in the shade of a great elm, enjoyed the magnificent landscape which seemed to embrace so many miles of the valley and the whole range of the Green Mountains and Berkshire hills apparently only a few miles away. A thunder cloud, which rumbled for an hour and a half and shed little rain, relieved the return walk over the bills to Moon's, where I arrived at four o'clock in the afternoon, and feit able to walk into the village, but at that hour the road was alive with fine equipages, and, conceding a point to mammon, I took a

POSTSCRIPT.

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE DEFENCE OF THE SHIPKA PASS. LONDON, Friday, Aug. 31, 1877.

Continuing his report of the fight at the redoubt (see first page), the Daily News's cor-"In the meantime the Turks, respondent says: support the defence, began in their turn to attack the Russian positions in the pass from the front and rear. The Russian losses must be very heavy, for the fight continued until late at night and the wounded were coming back steadily all the

To sum up, the attack has been unsuccessful. Reinforcements are arriving, and the figlit will probably be continued to-morrow.

A Russian bulletin says the Russian losses in wounded in Shipka up to the 28th inst., were 2,731.

SERVIA HALTING. THE ARMY NOT FULLY PREPARED-WAITING FOR BUSSIAN VICTORIES.

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 31, 1877. A Belgrade dispatch to The Times, dated Augus 30, says it is generally believed that in a few days a state of siege will be proclaimed in Servia. A circular issued by the Minister of War informs the offieers that they are required to be ready at the first call, and forbids them from contract ing marriage. It is commonly believed, however, that unless Russia gains decided victories, there is little prospect that Servia will take the field. Gen. Horvatowitch maintained, in the last council of war, that the country was not ready, and that he would not approve entering into action unless there was a probability of success. At the same time it was thought well to be ready, and the mobilization of the whole army was agreed upon.

THE GREEKS ACTING CAUTIOUSLY.

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 31, 1877. The Times's Vienna dispatch says trustworthy inormation from Athens shows that the Greeks are holding back, both because military preparations are behindhand, and also because it seems certain that the Russians cannot end the war this year. The correspondent says these considerations seem to have told, as not only has an order gone forth from Athens to discourage any movement in Epirus, Thessaly or Crete, but the Greek Government has offered to cooperate with the cones, on the normeast a mile or two distant were the Turks to suppress brigandage along the frontier which had already begun as the usual precursor of insurrections. As long as the former favors the on the night of the 18th of September, 1777. At 11 Turks, they may therefore consider themselves safe

THE GAMBETTA PROSECUTION.

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 31, 1877. The Daily News's Paris dispatch says M. Grevy will be counsel for Gambetta. The case may come on sooner than it would have done at Lille, and the 8th or 9th of September is spoken of for the trial.

THE DEATH OF YAKOOB KHAN CONFIRMED. LONDON, Friday, Aug. 31, 1877. A dispatch to The Times from Calcutta says that the report of the death of Yakoob Khan of Kashga

has been confirmed. It is said that he was assassinated by the son of the former ruler of Yarkand. NOVA SCOTIA COAL FIELDS SOLD. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 30,-The International

Coal Company's property at Sydney, was sold by the Sheriff to-day, under foreclosure. Mr. Day, of New-York, opened the bidding with \$50,000. After a spirited con-test the property was knocked down to Mayor Beaudry, of Montreal, for \$200,000. There is a mortgage on the property for over \$1,000,000. A NEW CANADIAN SENATOR.

Montreal, Aug. 30 .- B. Devlin, M. P., Montreal Centre, has been appointed Senator for the Regau-Division, in the place of the late Senator Wilson.

Paris, Aug. 30.-A decree of President Mac-Mahon has been issued conferring a gold medal upon Lieut. Fozier, Commander of the American steamer Pix, for saying the French ship Peabody in the Missis-[For other Foreign News see First Page.]

NEW-YORK DEAF-MUTES' CONVENTION.

Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The Deaf-Mutes' Convention held its fluxl session to-day. About forty delegates were present. Considerable business was transacted. The following-named officers for the ensuing year were elected:

year were elected:

President—Alphonso Johnson of Rome.

Vice-President—Moses Heyman of New-York City,

Sceretary—F. S. Selmey of Rome.

Treusurer—S. A. Taber of Sciplo.

Managers—For West New-York, S. Howard of East

Aurora; for South New-York, W. M. Chamberian of

Rome; for North New-York, C. O. Upham of Watertown;

for East New-York, J. C. McCoffin or New-York City. The next convention will be held in New-York City in 1879.

THE STATE SAVINGS INSTITUTION. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-The morning papers

will publish the minutes of meetings held, and the re-cords of stock transfers, which, taken together, constitute an arraignment of the officers of the State Savings Insti all arrangiment of the meets of the estate savings meat tuition, which places them in a criminal light. The Bank's assets are likely to shrink to aimost a nominal figure. The Bank itself is its own principal stockholder, the officers having realized on nearly the whole of their stock. The misseshing officers have not been heard from, and the general opinion is that they will not re-turn to Chicago in the present mood of the defranded depositors.

A BOY MURDERER. Springfield, Mass., Aug. 30. - Charles

Johnson, twenty-seven years of age was shot dead by Ephraim Wallams, aged seventeen, at Southwick, to-day in a quarrel over a turkey killed by the latter stog. Wa

TWO MEN DROWNED. PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Aug. 30,-A party of

four men went out rowing on the Delaware to-day, and two of them, lienry Weirich and Albert Radish, fell over-board and were drowned.

A WOMAN'S ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. Mary Clarke, a woman of bad character,

living at No. 277 Water-st., attempted to commit suicide about 11 o'clock last night, by jumping overboard at Pier 2s East River. John Kelly, of No. 16 Cherry-st., saw her spring into the water and rescued her from HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER' YESTERDAY AT HUDNUT'S IN BROADWAY, 9 a. m., 77 . Noon, 82°, 3 p. m., 84°, Midnight, 72° Highest during the day, 84°, Lowest, 72°, Average, 72°4 Same day, 1876, 75°4°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

early yesterday morning, and found their facilities for ship ping cattle in a comfortable manner very satisfactory. There

bell-tower in West Thirty third st. Charles H. Jones was the lucky bilder, the prize being knocked down to him for \$350

The wooden eagle in the Post-office was bought in

Two races between the yachts Dare Devil and W.

The committee on grain at the Produce Exchange

his State unfit to grade 'extra white,' but better in quality

Emil Herbster of No. 561 West Forty-seventh-st.

ceps a stable in which are eight cows in a fifthy condition

Recpa station in warming sentertay, and an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Animals shot it.

The trees in the City Hall Park are said to be en-

tirely free from worms. This has been attributed to the spar-rows, but recent investigation shows that the funces from the

ort pipes of the Park loungers have largely contributed to

Officer Lahey, of the Twenty-first Precinct, killed

a mad steer in Forty fourth-st., near Lexington ave., yester day merning, after an exciting chase, during which the fero

cious animal knocked down and seriously injured Jennis Byrnes, age seven, of No. 726 First-ave.

ector the list of inspectors, inspectresses and others, whose

rvices can be dispensed with on and after September 1. Col.

Arthur states that he has not yet revised the list, and will not

Cameron of the arrival at Sydney, New South Wales, of the new American clipper Annie H. Smith, which left this port on

April 16. Scarlet fever prevailed a portion of the time on the

The August work of the New-York City Mission

and Tract Society has been as follows: Thirty-two city mis donaries, with a large corps of volunteer visitors, made

5,500 missionary visits, held 213 meetings, received 103 tem

erance pledges, distributed 75,000 tracts and aided 285

Justice Wandell was examining a virage yester-

day. She strengthened her pleading to be "let off" by a fur-tive wink. " Don't wink at me," exclaimed the bench, "too many persona are present." "Well, Judge," she said, with the

ar of an advocate, "jist release me, and be a jintleman for one

The creditors of Berliner & Karcher, importers of

owers at No. 477 Broadway, at a meeting held before Regis

ter Dayton, refused to accept a proposition of thirty-five cents on the dellar. The Embinties are over \$130,000. The largest creditors are Schulz & Reekgarber of Paris, \$13,245;

illiam Berliner of Berlin, \$26,310; A. Kreger of Paris, \$25.

The Fifth Avenue Theatre will be closed on Mon-

ay next to make alterations in the auditorium. The orche

able places in the house,

by German residents.

ra will be removed to a music room under the stage, in imita

The statement made that the late Ben.

Do Bar was the original of the character of Mose in "A Glance at New York," was an error. P. S. Chanfrau created

the character of Mose, the typical fireman It had a great

The report yesterday that the members of the

Produce Exchange had passed resolutions to establish an

opposition line of telegraphy if they were not given the same

relities as before the consolidation of the companies, is pro-tocalled untrue. Superintendent Grant said yesternay that

No. 16 State st., in their annual report announce that during No. 16 State-1, in the hands were received as the institute past year 3,054 emigrants were received as the institute and added in their journey to the West. During the Winter

A Dry-Dock car yesterday narrowly escaped a col-

bion with a heavy truck near Casal-st. The driver of the ruck leaped to the ground and challenged the ear-driver to

ontile. The latter responded in a spirited manner, while the conductor hold the car until the bellicose truckman was

andly thrashed. Bets were taken on the result, the con

The travel on the new cab line connecting the

rom 120 passengers on Monday to 500 on Wednesday. Th

Elevated Railway itself now carries upward of 9,000 pas-sengers daily. On Wednesday morning one of the drivers of the new "chrystal" cabs was attacked by rival cab

nen, but the pelice interfered before much damage was done

The patience of the attachés of Gilmore's Garden

has been exhausted by inquisitive country visitors who want to know when the band will begin to play, and by the small

ov who swarms there during the day. The following notice

has been posted up: "Keep out and save us the trouble of calling in the Corener. All information will be given by the

odern Indian in front of the cigar store in the block below

Maj. H. Fulton, Col. Sanford, L. Geiger, W. Gunn, B. Rathbone, J. P. Waters, W. M. Farrow, L. L. Hepburn, and

H. Keene left the Grand Central Depot last evening on th

prise the team representing the Amateur Rifle Club, which

will shoot the return-match with the Camadiana on Monday next at Toronto. The first match between similar teams was shot in 1875, on the return of the American Team from Eu-

Many theatrical managers vesterday called on

Morris Simmonds, the dramatic agent, of Union Square, to as certain what action professional people in this city were go

ng to take in regard to the death of Ben De Bar. An informa-

neeting was held at 2 p. m., and it was decided to hold a gen

ral meeting on Monday next at 11 a.m. A large number of

theatre managers from all ourts of the country are expected to be present, and several will go to St. Louis to express their

The close of the Bavarian Volks Fest on Wedner

iay night, at the Harlem River Park, was celebrated by mock battle between the members. Joseph F. Meyer of No

146 Seventh-ave., led one of the opposing forces, and during

ing salutes to add to the realistic effect. The gunner sud

denigence to the reason erect. The guider sud-denigence with his eyesight nearly destroyed, and his face the color of ink. He was taken to the Ninety minth Street Hospital in a speechless condition, and it is feared, the shock may end

BROOKLYN.

Gas was made yesterday for the first time at the

An aged lady upset the risibles of those in THE

PRINCIPE business office recently, by inquiring for a copy of

Several of the small pavilions in use at the Cen-

Judge Barnard yesterday rendered a decision in

the case of John O. Hoyt against the Continental Insurance Company, vacating a previous order limiting the time of pre-

Hillbergh and Golding, the two young men of

uraton boat coming from Iona Island, have almost recovered

Thomas Rodman, age twenty-five, at 2:30 a. m.

yesterday tumbled from the second story window of his house, No. 173 Sackett-st. The wounds in his head rendered neces.

sary his removal to St. Peter's Hospital.

No tidings were received yesterday, by his friends,

from Herbert B. Turner, the lawyer, of No. 21 Schemerhorn st., who was reported as among the injured passengers on the

wrecked train at Four Mile Creek, Iowa.

Workmen have been engaged for four weeks in dredging at the foot of South Fifth st., to secure a proper level

This pier, which will be one of the largest around the city.

for the large "cribs" of the new pier to be erec

tennial Exhibition last year will be put up on Manhattan iteach. One will be arranged for the special accommodation of

Mrs. Dora Meyer of No. 265 Powers-st., died yes- IN

pathy in person to the bereaved family

his life. No arrests have as yet been made.

erday of injuries resulting from a lemp explos

The Wooing of O't."

og claims until S

they have both left the hospital.

e30 train by the Hudson River Road for Canada. They co

Grand Central Depot with the Elevated Bailway incre

were furnished to emigrants in poor circum

res on the same might for the space of two months.

There were five deaths and three births on the voyage

e prepared to announce the names before to morrow. News has been received in this city by R. W.

Surveyor Sharpe yesterday submitted to the Col-

1845 for \$500, and a special appropriation was made by Con-gress to pay for it. It is not stated whether any "spreat

The tower will be removed within therey days.

eagle " oratory was called forth on the occasion

than ' No. 1 White.'

Herbster was arrested.

the discomfort of the worms.

September 27 and 29, and each race will be for \$250.

was ample room and good ventilation.

will extend from the bulkhead into the river a distance of 30

As car No. 2 of the Hamilton Ferry Line, was leaving Schützen Park on Wednesday evening, vitriol was thrown over the face and neck of George B. Hall, the conductor, by one of a gang of ruffians who infest the Park. Had the vitriol been thrown a trifle higher, the man would have b

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel—Senutor Roscoe Conkling of Utlen Senutor William B. Laronn of Connecticut, Solicitor-General Samuel F. Prolipps of Wassungton, ex-Congressman E. O. Stanard and Robert Campbell of Missouri, and ex-Congress man John M. S. Williams of Massachusetts. Brewoort House—Samuel Bowles of Springhold, Massa., mad Prof. Whitney—Moffman House—Asher P. Nichols of Buffulo, Union Square Hotel—The Rev. Canon Murphy of Dublin. ... Astor House—Pay Inspector A. H. Udman, U. S. N. St. Nicholas Hotel—Judge T. W. Bartley of Washington, Jesse L. Williams of Fart Wayne, Lind, and Sheriff W. P. Wallace of Cincinnail Westminster Hotel—Lieux. Charles R. Judd, U. S. N. The examination of Edwin Longfellow and Ropert H. Nelson, the alleged assailants of George H. Lightbody, the ink manufacturer, was set down for yesterday, but adjourned for one week as the lojured man did not appear. His wife says he will make no charges. He is rapidly recovering, and fatal results are not anticipated from the tracture at the base of the

skuil. The funeral services over the remains of James H. Mackey, the lawyer, the manner of whose death near New Mackey, the lawyer, and age, still remains a mystery, were held pestertlay at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church on Fifth ave. Many lawyers and other prominent ciffrent were prea-A new convenience for ladies who knit is a silver ent. False McCarty paid a tribute to the high character of the deceased man. The body was conveyed to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross for interment. A meeting of the Kinga County chatelaine, with a half hoop attached, through which runs a silver bar that is intended to hold the ball of yarn. Michael Clark, a somnambulist, residing at No. 31 Bar Association will be held at 1 p. m. to-day, in the Chy Court room, to take action relailve to Mr. Mackey's death.

Attorney-si., walked out of his second-story window while asleep yesterday morning, and broke his thigh and arms. He was taken to Bellevne Hospital. JERSEY CITY. The next Grand Jury has been drawn by Sheriff Laverty, with James E. Mercerie as foreman. Mr. Bergh visited the National Line of steamers Patrick Good, age eleven, of Twelfth-st., had his toot torn off yesterday by catching it in the Eric railway turn-George Kramer, who was killed by the breaking of

The National Steamship Line is building a freight and store-house of wood at Pier No. 39, North River. It will Mrs. Peash of Hackensack became suddenly ill yesterday morang in Exchange-place, and sitting upon the store gave birth to a male child. She was taken to the City Hospital. be 73x500 feet, and one story high. William F. Morgan is the architect, and the cost will be \$40,000. Comptroller Kelly sold at auction yesterday the

NEWARK. Catharine L. Cobb has applied for a divorce from

The double-scull race on Wednesday evening, be-tween W. E. Crane and A. H. Bigelow, and A. D. and E. C. Cameron, was won by Messes. Crane and Ligelow.

Ferdinand Krauss was arrested on Wednesday, on complaint of Matilda Martel of Helmont-ave., in a civil surfor seduction, damages being placed at \$5,000. He gave ball in \$2,400.

R. Davids, have been arranged. The course will be ten miles to windward and return. The days fixed for the races are in \$2.400.

Daniel Mullen, proprietor of the wine-room at No. 855 Broadst, was found wandering about the streets on Wednesday night in a very excited manner. He was examined by Dr. Read, who prenounces him insame. His derangement was brought on by business troubles. The committee or grand on wheat, as follows: "State adopted yesterday a new grade on wheat, as follows: "State White Winter Wheat shall consist of White Wheat grown is

ment was brought on by business troubles.

James M. Durand & Co., manufacturing jewelers, completed vesterday a sword for the making of which they receive \$1,500. The handle is gold, representing as ear of corn parisally protating from the busk. The guard, which is gold, represents entwined statks of sucar-case, and at this head and mand of the handle are accure-stated amethysts. On the shield are the coats of arms of the United States and Lomisians in relief. The blade is of polished steed, ormanented with the owner's monogram in gold etching. The solid silver scalabard is ormanented with corosed gold. The band was the hilt contains a wrought emblem of a cotton plant in the ships of a rose tie, and then the bears a representation of the grade with gold, and bearing the coat-of-arms of Louisiana in relief, this naudsome jewel is intended for presentation to the Frest dent of the Louisiana Agricultural Board.

NEW-JERSEY.

Honoren,—Mrs. Connors, a widow, of No. 107
Willowst, tried to blow out a scrosene lamp, yesterday, when
it plots a setting her clothing on fire, and indicting probably fatal injuries. George S-ymour, an em toys of the
Eric Rallway, had his arm crushed while coupling cars. Am-

paration was necessary.

RoseLIF.—Burglars entered the residence of T. W. Leonard during Wednesslev night, and carried away a large quantity of silverware and clothing.

TERVON.—Two tramps called at the house of Anthony Wingard, No. 11 East Frontst. on Wednesday, asied for a drink of water and stole a cout in the polit of which was ten dollars.

Bonneyrows.—Gustave Fa hka, ago twenty-three, while working on a two story building on Wethredny, was precipitated to the ground by the falling of a scaffolding, and striking on his head was kuled.

LONG ISLAND.

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HEMPSTEAD.—A former overseer of the town, J. W. Clark, failed at the close of his term to make a general accounting of the funds placed in h. hands for the purposes of his onice; some such histories of the inner small country and counted for. As it has been found impossible to elect a settlement with him, Supervisor Kellina has bought set for the recovery of the succur, smallest James Windley and F. R. Macfariand, who are Clarks believes the proposed as responsible. There is also talk that only of the Justices of the Peace of Hempstead falls to pay in time collected by him. STATEN ISLAND.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

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YONKERS.—The Common Council Investigating Committee met again on we dissidar night to take further restimony in regard to the charges of corruption against city officials. Abram 6. Van Henton testified that be west to Judge Baird to December, 1873, to get a loan of \$1,000 on bond and mostrage, and that the Judge said it would east \$200: he got the money, but when it was being published the declared he would have to retain \$15 for a third person, who had been interested. The witness believed the Judge had kept the amount, measured as he could never get him to face the third person and prove payment to him. Alien Taylor, a law-yer, testified that in April, 1877, Judge Baird had fined client of his \$25 witnout authority. The committee then adjourned, subject to the call of the chair.

SING-SING.—The wall now in course of construction around.

journed, surject to the call of the chair.

Sing-Sina.—The wall now in course of construction around sing Sing Frison is progressing rapidly; that perties along the aunth side it is expected will be fluided in less than two weeks. —The Costining Athletic Club will hold its second field meeting on the Mount Fleasand Axademy grounds next saturday afternoon. The exercises will be a one indice wall urday afternoon. The exercises will be a one indice wall part in the contribution of the pound shot, sack race, for yard dash, throwing base ball, three legiced race, pole vanishing, indicade ruc, running high lump, throwing 16 pound hammer, hurdle race and wheelbarrow race.

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